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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear and dry, with a slight rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: A Red Sea trough extending to the east Mediterranean is causing an easterly flow of air over our region.

Jerusalem	9	5-26	9-17
Nahariya	35	7-22	7-24
Safed	15	7-16	6-17
Haifa	14	14-21	14-22
Tiberias	9	9-25	9-26
Nazareth	11	12-21	12-22
Atula	11	6-24	7-25
Shomron	8	10-18	11-19
Tel Aviv	26	14-25	15-26
Lod	10	12-26	10-27
Jericho	13	11-28	12-27
Gaza	13	11-23	12-24
Beerseba	8	10-23	10-25
Eilat	8	13-26	14-27
Tiran	25	18-27	19-28

Social and Personal

President Katzir yesterday received a delegation from French Jewry headed by Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan and comprising Barou Alain de Rothschild, president of the Consistory of French Jews, and Mr. Jean Paul Alkan, president of the Consistory of Paris.

The three French Jewish leaders also called yesterday on Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren at his office in Jerusalem.

On Wednesday President Katzir visited an installation of Rafael — the Armaments Development Authority — and congratulated the staff on their part in the recent campaign.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Hechal Shlomo. Rabbi Leo H. Shapovitch and Mr. Nahum Astor of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the community singing.

Tomorrow at 8.30 p.m., there will be a *Melaveh Malka* at Hechal Shlomo. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, a film will be shown and Mr. Haim Zohar will speak. The public is invited.

The Jerusalem Chamber Music Society will hold its first concert this season on Saturday, November 10 at 8.30 p.m. at the Khan. The New Israel Quartet will play. Subscription tickets which have been reserved can be obtained on Saturday evening.

Overseas mail functioning normally

Jerusalem Post Reporter
International mails to and from Israel are back to normal, the Communications Ministry said yesterday, except for minor delays in arrival of postal matter from India and Iran.

Ministry spokesman Zecharia Mizrotzky told The Post last night that two more mobile phone vans will be joining the forces in Syria and Egypt over the weekend, bringing the total number to four. He said the vans now handle 300 calls an hour.

To facilitate soldiers' calls, Ministry engineers have switched the vans' lines directly to intermediate "rapid exchanges" manned by operators having access to trunk lines. This means that a soldier lifting a receiver in the van gives the number to the operator, who dials it within seconds. If she finds it engaged, she breaks in and tells the party there is a call from the front waiting — and the soldier's call is put through.

According to Mr. Mizrotzky, Communications is the only Government Ministry with civilian personnel working the battlefronts. He said, "We have so many of our men out there that they have formed their own entertainment troupe. It travels from place to place just to cheer up 'fellow workers'."

Tourist leaves box of medicines

LOD AIRPORT. — A non-Jewish tourist whose Air France flight made a brief stopover here on his way from Paris to the Far East left a gift package of four kg. of antibiotics for wounded soldiers.

The tourist, a 75-year-old woman, said she bought and packed the drugs as soon as she heard the plane would stop at Lod airport. She wanted to express her sympathy with Israel's struggle for survival, she said.

The airport authorities took the precautionary measure of checking the package's contents before they passed them on to the Army Medical Corps. (Him)

ARRIVALS

Abraham Feinberg, chairman of Weizmann Institute's Board of Governors, and David Weisgal, Executive Director of the American Committee for Weizmann Institute, to attend the meeting of the board opening November 14.

ERNA FEKETE

The funeral will leave today, November 9, 1973 at 12 noon, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for Har Ramenuhot.

Fekete Family
Altshuler Family
Baruch Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear wife, my mother

IDA MILLGRAM

The funeral will take place today, November 9, at 10.00 a.m. at Sanhedria, Jerusalem.

Abraham and Ethel Millgram

THE JERUSALEM FOUNDATION

wishes to express deep sorrow and sympathy with our very dear friend and President in New York

NAHUM A. BERNSTEIN

on the passing of his beloved wife,

Shirley Moss Evans Bernstein

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death, on October 7, 1973, of

Dr. SIEGMUND WEIFF

Wife, Clara Weiff, Jerusalem
Daughters, Lee Zall and Marian Herskoff, U.S.A.
Sons-in-law and six grandchildren
Sisters in London and Geneva, and their families
Amram Biram, Kibbutz Bar-Am Rits and Efraim Orni, Jerusalem

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of the General Manager of Gerev Yafeh Ltd.,

NUMA EISENZWEIG

and extend condolences to the family.

The funeral will leave today, Friday, November 9, 1973, at 10 a.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv.

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Kissinger mission chief topic of front-line talk

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ON THE SYRIAN CEASE-FIRE LINE. — "If anybody can bring peace," said a bearded reservist atop a front-line bunker yesterday, "it's Kissinger. He's the only one."

The diplomatic blitzkrieg of the American Secretary of State was the principle topic among the men manning a forward hilltop position on the southern part of the Syrian front. The plain below the bunker they sat on was littered with knocked-out Jordanian Centurion tanks and the soldiers you could see through powerful binoculars as they walked down a village street a few kilometers away were probably Jordanians too. Someone noted that Dr. Kissinger was at that moment in the Jordanian capital discussing an end to the war.

"If he wasn't a Jew, it would be better for us," he said.

Explosions sent up clouds of smoke periodically on both sides of the cease-fire line but this time it wasn't artillery. "Both sides are clearing rocks and digging in," said the unit's sergeant-major.

Behind him, bulldozers and work details were busy fortifying the hilltop. "If it starts raining, we don't want to be caught without shelter," said an officer. The rain he was talking about was 130 mm. shells.

The unit had also begun to fortify against the winter. Long underwear, blankets, gloves and other winter wear had already been issued and yesterday afternoon the men were lined up in formation to receive woollen socks.

The central part of the Hermon range to their rear was already dusted with snow. "It's warm

enough in the bunkers where we sleep," said a private, "but it's freezing outside on guard duty at night."

The unit is not allowed to build fires for warmth, but hot coffee and tea are always available inside a closed tent. An occasional trip from a flask also helps overcome the elements.

"We don't have enough knitted caps," said a soldier. "You know how it is, the guys in the rear always get them first."

Morale was exceptionally high, the men plainly prepared to sit it out as long as necessary. Said a sergeant: "The feeling here is good,

good. Better than good. We've all been home for a visit already and that's made a big difference."

A reporter asked a mustachioed kibbutnik if he wasn't waiting to be discharged. "I'm waiting for peace," he answered.

The company commander, Capt. Muti, was also a kibbutnik. He said: "We have all ranges of political opinion represented in this unit. As for myself, I'm not what you would call a hawk."

What impact, he was asked, did the war have on the men's political thinking. "Well, I believe that everyone is more convinced now of what he thought before."

Syrian forces digging new entrenchments near Golan

By BONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Military Reporter
TEL SHEAM, Occupied Syria. — Syrian forces have begun to dig a new line of entrenchments along the perimeter of the Israeli salient in Syrian territory. This line is an addition to the many similar defensive entrenchments in the 40-kilometre stretch between the Israeli lines and Damascus, constructed over the past six years.

The fact that the Syrians were building new fortifications is in accordance with Soviet military doctrine and does not rule out the possibility of offensive action. Wednesday's breach of the cease-fire in the Beit Jann area is seen as an example of Syria's attempts to probe Israeli defences and creep forward wherever possible.

Israeli units in the salient are also occupied mainly with improving their positions on the dominating high ground which they hold, as well as on the ridge of Mount Hermon. While in many of these positions former Syrian fortifications are being used, they have to be modified — as they face the wrong direction.

According to surveys conducted this week, the Syrians, Iraqi and Jordanians left behind some 1,000 tanks on the Golan Heights and the Israeli salient.

A large number of the tanks left in Israeli territory were in good condition. Some have been allocated to Israeli units and are already operational. Many others have been hauled back and are being repaired.



UNEF forces moving into position near the city of Suez.

(Starphoto)

Third Army supplied 'like Egyptians built pyramids'

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CHECKPOINT CAIRO. — "The Egyptians are doing this job just like they built the pyramids," a senior Finnish officer of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt said yesterday, describing the transfer across the Suez Canal of relief supplies for the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army.

The Finnish, Swedish and Austrian UNEF drivers who are transporting the second relief convoy of 50 trucks pick up the Egyptian vehicles at "Checkpoint Cairo" on the Suez-Cairo road, and drive them 50 km. through Israel-held territory to "Point Kilo" on the Canal. It is there that the bottleneck develops.

Only ten lorries a day are unloaded by Egyptian privates. "My drivers have to wait hours and hours on end, and they really suffer," the commander of the Finnish UNEF contingent, Col. Reino Raitasari, said.

WAR UPSETS EXPORT FIGURES

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Tom Kipper war dashed hopes of an expected September-October rise in exports, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

It said overseas shipments last month came to \$83m., compared with \$114m. in September and \$103m. in October 1972.

Nevertheless, exports for the first 10 months of this year reached \$1,157m., which was 31 per cent higher than the \$884m. attained during the same period last year.

State Cup soccer resumes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Eight sixth round State Cup soccer matches will be played Saturday to mark the resumption of football, the first since the war broke out.

Netanya Maccabi v Jerusalem Betar; Petah Tikva Maccabi v Ramat Gan Hapoel (at Bloomfield, Jaffa); Ekron Saba Hapoel v Haifa Hapoel; Zefram Sports Club v Hakoah (in Holon); Beersheba Hapoel v Herzliya Maccabi; Petah Tikva Hapoel v Tel Aviv Betar; Ramat Amichar Maccabi v Tel Aviv Maccabi; Ramla Betar v Tel Aviv Hapoel.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 269412 and No. 406246. Numbers 090172 won IL50,000. Numbers 321339 and 522459 won IL12,500. Tickets 093302, 673845, 468961 and 334768 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 2 won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 172749, 300342, 566087, 797670, 795343, 167063, 196357, 529416, 766430, 136505, 191078, 496544, 764511, 028509, 185634, 473026, 726915, 026857, 177358, 416367, and 611151.

GEM EXPORTS DOWN 14%

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Diamond exports came to \$37m. in October. This represents a decline of one-third in volume (compared with October 1972) but only 14 per cent in receipts — since diamond prices are higher this year. Sales since the beginning of the year (January-October) totalled \$492m., an increase of 13 per cent in volume and 56.2 per cent in receipts.

Imports of raw gems declined by 90 per cent, to only \$4.2m. This is partly due to an agreed reduction because production has fallen since the war broke out. Another reason is that transport of the stones was held up by the war. Consignments from the London Diamond Syndicate will be resumed this month, official sources say.

Psychologist Ginott to be buried today

LOD AIRPORT. — The body of Prof. Esim Ginott, who died on Sunday in New York, arrived here yesterday for burial today at Ekibutz Sha'ar Hagolan. The Tel Aviv-born psychologist was 51 years old.

Prof. Ginott, who held posts at New York and Adelphi Universities, achieved fame through his book "Between Parent and Child." He is survived by his wife, Dr. Alice Lesker (with whom he was writing another book at the time of his death), his two daughters, and three brothers in Israel. (Him)

Prayers for soldiers' safety

Thousands of ultra-orthodox adults and children gathered in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter yesterday for a prayer meeting to call on divine protection for IDF soldiers at the front, speedy recovery for the wounded, and a safe return for the prisoners of war.

The prayer meeting was organized by the Rabbinical Court of the Eda Haradit, the independent ultra-orthodox community. (Him)

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Japanese convert's body here for burial

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The body of Prof. Avraham Katzuj, who died last week in Tokyo, aged 72, arrived at Lod Airport yesterday for burial today in Jerusalem's Sanhedria Cemetery.

Prof. Katzuj, a convert to Judaism, taught Bible at several U.S. universities and asked to be buried in Jerusalem.

The swift pace of Henry's diplomacy

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The 21 hours of Kissinger-paced diplomacy began for Israel at 4.15 on Wednesday afternoon, when Premier Meir received a message from Assistant Secretary Sisco informing her of his imminent arrival in Israel.

The Premier immediately called in her deputy, Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and former head of military intelligence Ahim Aharon Yariv, for a round of consultations before Mr. Sisco arrived. The Assistant Secretary, and Harold Saunders, the Middle East expert on Dr. Kissinger's National Security Council, flew in to Sde Dov from Cyprus on an Israel Air Force plane after seven o'clock.

Ambassador Kenneth Keating was on the tarmac to meet him, having cut short a speaking engagement at Haifa University. The American diplomats made a brief stop-over at Mr. Keating's residence in Herzliya, and then proceeded to the Government guest house where Mrs. Meir and the other Israeli representatives were waiting to begin the talks.

With the Premier were Messrs. Allon, Dayan and Yariv. Foreign Minister Eban, who arrived later in the evening from Ramat Gan, joined shortly before the session ended at midnight.

After the session, Mr. Dayan sped straight to his home in Zehala where Chief of Staff David Elazar and other top army commanders were waiting to be briefed on the military implications of the American proposals.

Shortly after eight in the morning, Mrs. Meir was back at work, briefing Likud leaders Menachem Begin and Elimelech Rikait on the talks of the previous night. Mr. Sisco, meanwhile, had been able to contact Dr. Kissinger in Cairo and convey to him his optimistic assessment of the Israeli reaction to the new proposals.

At nine, the Cabinet meeting began. A minister told The Jerusalem Post later that the Cabinet over the proposals with toothcomb, checking for points which might boom Israel later. The minister said certain conditions and reservations had been attached by the Egyptian side, and he hoped these conditions, and not the cease-fire would not be stabilized and the could move on to actual talks.

While the Cabinet sat, Ahim Yariv met with Mr. Sisco at the Embassy in Tel Aviv. At 12.30, Sisco, Saunders Yariv left for another round of talks with Mrs. Meir and other ministers. This lasted one hour, centered on the reservation conditions which had emerged from the Cabinet session.

Mr. Sisco's high hopes were dashed by these reservations. He left the country he promised himself "optimistic" and talks with the Israeli leaders "useful and constructive" and Mr. Saunders flew to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, capital to the Secretary on the Israeli side. He had planned to the Kissinger party in Amman by the time the talks here over the Secretary and Mr. Sisco's high hopes were dashed by these reservations.

By five in the afternoon Yariv was across the Suez at Kilometer 101, meeting Egyptian officers to discuss the aspects of the new proposals: the supply route, exchanges, and the demarcation of the front.

The Government imposed a news blackout on the talks. Mr. Sisco, "There was a statement at midnight on a day acknowledging that the had taken place, and an exchange of information" communicated at yesterday stating that the P had reported to the Cabinet.

Israel accepts proposal

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from the East Bank of the Canal, while Israeli forces will withdraw from the area held on the West Bank. Egypt will thin out its forces on the West Bank, comparable to the Israeli evacuation on the East Bank.

This second — disengagement — stage is due to start upon completion of the P-O-W exchange.

PEACE TALKS

At the third stage of the proposed agreement, Israel and Egypt will enter peace negotiations under the auspices of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The peace talks are likely to be held in Geneva or in Moscow, although the opening session may be held in New York. These talks are expected to start within two months.

Egypt insists that the disengagement (stage two) and the opening of negotiating (stage three) be linked in time.

Once both sides have approved these points, the Security Council will have to ratify the agreement and formally resolve that the cease-fire is holding.

There is no mention in the draft proposals of any agreement with Syria, but it is assumed that once matters begin to move between Israel and Egypt, Damascus may follow suit. There is also no mention at this stage of any talks with Jordan, which are expected to follow the opening of peace with Egypt.

Egypt had originally insisted Israel withdraw to what it are the October 22 lines and it get a corridor to its beleaguered Gaza Strip along the Canal. Syria said south of the "Sinai Road" which it would like to reinforce and resupply the Army with military equipment.

One of the reasons that agreed to the proposals as drafted is his concern for the Army, which is apparently deeper than one he thought. It will eventually restore 20,000 men and officers of army to Egypt with all their equipment, while the exchange of 8,000 would return to Egypt 8,000 men, including 600 of whom are of colonel rank. The officers also include 50 who are especially precious to the army.

As to the most controversial of the so-called "October 22" Mr. Sisco is understood to say that while it does not need the present "October 22" line, it also does not deem it necessary to withdraw to the "October 22" line. It was stated, "This point that has to be even worked out by Israel and Egypt. In fact, the mutual disengagement of forces in the second stage the agreement is expected to care of this issue."

LIKUD DECIDES NOT TO DECIDE

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Likud opposition party last night resolved to decide not to decide for the moment on the U.S.-Egyptian offer to Israel but to let the Government formulate its stand first.

A meeting of the Likud executive and Knesset faction issued a terse statement saying "the Likud authorized its representatives to present its stand in the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee."

Likud sources explained later, since the opposition leadership lacked sufficient information they preferred not to make up their minds for the time being. They were now waiting for the Government to formulate its stand and then they would react.

These sources conceded that the opposition did not wish to bear the responsibility for opposing any chance of expediting a prisoner-of-war exchange.

They confirmed that part of the a prayer meeting to call on divine protection for IDF soldiers at the front, speedy recovery for the wounded, and a safe return for the prisoners of war.

The prayer meeting was organized by the Rabbinical Court of the Eda Haradit, the independent ultra-orthodox community. (Him)

Edith Dolgin Eliabu Teom

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Tel Aviv November 6, 1973

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Haifa, November 3, 1973

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Americans buy Loan bonds

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MAN IN THE STREET FEAR ARABS' FAVOURS SOUGHT BY POWERS

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The dizzying pace of diplomatic activity in the Middle East, and the news of the resumption of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Egypt have got the man in the street afraid that the clock is about to be speedily turned back to the days in which both superpowers were actively wooing the Arabs and competing for their favours.
"Unlike the Arabs, we don't care who has diplomatic relations with whom. No one is unkosher for us, with whom we would not like anyone else to talk. The only question is what price has Kissinger paid for the dubious honour of sending an American ambassador to Cairo?" a Holon high school pupil told The Jerusalem Post yesterday morning.
She and a friend were sitting astride street railings with large brooms in hand, taking a brief breather from the street sweeping job to which they volunteered.
"I suggest that instead of awarding Kissinger the Nobel peace prize, he should get a gold medal for being the world's undisputed diplomatic marathon race champion," another street-cleaner in high school uniform quipped. "We are reaching a point in which each great power is out to prove to the Arabs that it can do better than the other in delivering the goods," she said.
An unshaven reservist waiting at an Egged bus stop with a dusty kitbag and Uzi, said that "as long



An army entertainment troupe performs for soldiers on the Syrian front. The men are bundled up in hats and heavy jackets because of the cold. (Starphoto)

Retail business back to normal

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Retail trade in Jerusalem — dormant for more than four weeks — has snapped back to normal despite persistent trucking problems.
Food merchants reported customers were buying "somewhat more than usual," probably in anticipation of higher prices, which they consider inevitable. At the city's major department store — Hamashbir Lazarchan — manager Yoram Halpern said customer traffic was quite heavy, especially in the afternoon and evening. (The store resumed its regular business hours of 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. following the end of the blackout.)
Many shoppers were apparently buying articles they had not planned on purchasing at this time, to take advantage of Hamashbir's original prices. The chain has pledged to sell all inventory on hand at existing prices.

MISSIONARIES HELD BRIEFLY IN HEBRON

Two Christian tourists who handed out missionary pamphlets in the streets of Hebron this week were taken to police headquarters for questioning and then released. The tourists, a 30-year-old Englishman and a 27-year-old Dutchman, distributed leaflets calling on the city's residents to "return to God and believe in Jesus the Messiah." The police intervened after several local Moslems complained. No charges were pressed. (JWA)

20,000 mourn fallen in temporary graves

Jerusalem Post Staff
More than 20,000 mourners attended memorial services yesterday at two temporary military graveyards, in Nahariya and at Kibbutz Be'eri.
Some 400 men who were killed in the fighting on the Golan Heights are temporarily interred at the Nahariya cemetery. More than 10,000 persons — relatives, comrades-in-arms and representatives of civilian agencies — came to pay their last respects yesterday.
One of the commanders of the northern front, Tal-Aluf Moshe Brill, said the men had held back the Syrian "tidal wave of steel and fire. The war had been one of Israel's very survival, and the fallen had fought as lions, against an enemy superior in numbers and equipment. They had thrown back the enemy's tanks with their own bodies," he said, "and set a new example of devotion and self-sacrifice which would inspire those coming after them."
An army cantor recited Kaddish. Chief Chaplain Tal-Aluf Mordechai Piron, addressing the bereaved families, said their sons had gone into battle on Yom Kippur, fulfilling a supreme wish. The ceremony ended with a salvo by a guard of honour.
At the temporary war cemetery near Kibbutz Be'eri, on the edge of the Gaza Strip, are the graves of 400 soldiers killed in the South. Crying and keening, 10,000 mourners assembled for the memorial ceremony.
A plaque at the gate reads: "The soldiers who fell in the Sinai Campaign and the Six Day War were temporarily interred here." The wording on the plaque will now have to be changed.
Aluf Shmuel Gonen, O/C Southern Command, said in his address: "This is the first time we are eulogizing our dead before the war is over. The danger is still present."
This was also the first time in the history of Israel's wars, he said, that the bulk of the fallen were 21-year-olds. "We have not yet grasped the full implication of this."
Aluf-Mishne Avraham Fima, Deputy Chief Army Chaplain, eulogized the fallen and recited Kaddish. An army cantor chanted "El Malei Rahamin." The service closed with three salvos fired by an honour guard and the strains of "The Last Post" played by an army bugler.
Mourners in the crowd sobbed: "I want my son." "Give me back my husband." "We want our children back."
Aluf Arif Sharon attended the ceremony in a private capacity, as did Gahal leader Menachem Begin, M.K.
When Post correspondent Herbert Ben-Ari recalled to Mr. Begin a meeting in the same temporary cemetery just after the Six Day War, the Gahal leader commented: "All I can say is I'm heartbroken."
Wounded soldiers, still under treatment in hospitals, came to the ceremony swathed in bandages. Several women in Indian saris were visible in the crowd.

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Troops to see magicians from Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A group of English-speaking magicians and actors arrived from the Lebanon on board a small yacht Wednesday, "to entertain the troops." The leader of the group, John Calvert, an American magician, said they had been in Israel in the spring and had decided to return now to cheer up Israeli soldiers and wounded men.
The yacht brought six entertainers, including a young actress with a baby who said her husband was Lebanese. They also brought a trained cheetah and a chimpanzee. The group said they had not told the Lebanese authorities they were going to Israel.
Yesterday navy men in the port got some free entertainment watching the cheetah, Fifi, and the chimpanzee, Tummy, sunning themselves on deck of the yacht, the Magic Castle. Fifi licked the hands of the crew members, and the monkey screamed to be held in somebody's arms, relenting only when bribed with a banana.
"If they're magicians, perhaps they can perform a miracle and make peace," one man commented.
One of the men on board is Harry W. Turbulla, an Englishman who works as a correspondent for the Arab Press Service in Beirut. He told The Post that the war had ruined tourism, which is one of Lebanon's mainstays, and that everyone there was anxious for peace to return.
The Lebanese, he said, believed the reason King Hussein had not attacked Israel from the east was that he feared the Jordan Valley Development scheme he is pursuing might be hurt.

Liberal Int'l urged to voice support of Israel

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An urgent demand to convene an emergency session of the Liberal International has been raised by British Liberal leader John H. MacCallum Scott, a vice-president of the International, to discuss the organization's stance on the October 6 Arab attack on Israel.
Notice of this was received in a letter Wednesday by I.L.P. chairman and Tourist Minister Moshe Kol, who is also an International vice-president. Mr. Scott told Mr. Kol he was utterly shocked at the apathy of the world liberal leadership to Israel's struggle for survival.
The leader of Italy's Liberals, Giovanni Malagodi, has firmly condemned Arab aggression against Israel in a letter to Mr. Kol. Mr. Malagodi was the second European liberal leader to respond to Mr. Kol's appeal for support of Israel's struggle. The first was British Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe. The Swedish Liberals have also backed Israel. Other liberal leaders have remained silent — except for West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who has adopted a marked anti-Israel stance.

OPINION POLL: Arabs' loyalty to State rose during war

HAIFA. — Forty per cent of the population believe that the loyalty of the Arab minority in the country and their identification with the state increased during the war. Only 13 per cent believe that it declined. This emerges from a survey conducted by the Applied Social Research Institute in Jerusalem. In a similar survey conducted in March 1971, 23 per cent affirmed their identification, and 34 per cent did not.
Last month, Arabs made over hundreds of thousands of pounds to the war effort. Negev Beduin alone subscribed close to IL200,000 in War Loan bonds. They also put at the disposal of the armed services 80 trucks.
In Haifa, several Arabs hitherto regarded as nationalists contributed to the voluntary War Loan.
The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Shmuel Toledano, believes that the basic attitude of fanatical nationalists had not been changed by the Yom Kippur war.

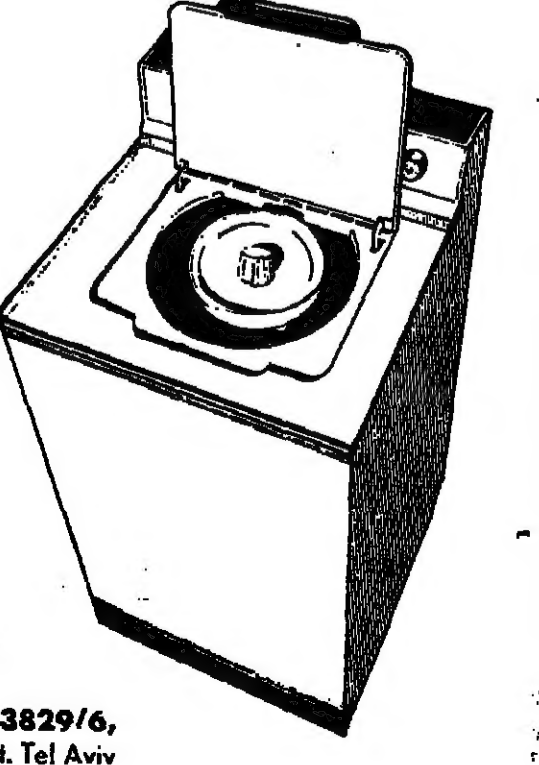
Crime rate on the rise

By YITZCHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — As far as Israel's criminals are concerned, the war is over. The crime rate, which dropped drastically during the month of October, is beginning to rise again, according to the national police spokesman.

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Sgan-Nitzav Nahum Bosmi said the police are continuing 12-hour shifts, partly because they lack manpower and partly because they expect an increase in the rate of misdemeanors after the war. (One popular post-war misdemeanor is illegal possession of weapons—often enemy firearms which are brought home by soldiers as souvenirs but later end up in the hands of the underworld.)
S/N Bosmi said the police would become more visible now. Border Police and policemen who normally do office work will be recruited to patrol the streets of the big cities.
He added that the police were on a 24-hour-a-day alert during the war. Some of their activities included clearing the roads, guarding sensitive installations, enforcing blackout regulations and repairing broken windows in border villages.

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NIXON'S SECRETARY SAYS

TAPES BARELY AUDIBLE

WASHINGTON. — The quality of the conversations on President Nixon's Watergate tapes is "very bad," his long-time secretary, who has listened to many of them, testified yesterday.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary for 20 years, described the whereabouts and the quality of the tapes in testimony before Judge John J. Sirica.

Miss Woods, 55, said she gave President Nixon copies of what transcripts she was able to make of the tapes, after listening to them for a month.

"The quality is very bad on some, depending on the room (in which they were recorded)," Miss Woods testified. "There are lots of funny things on it. If the President put his feet up on the desk — as he sometimes does — it sounds like a bomb in your ear. Or if someone brings a cup of coffee in and puts it down on the desk... it's difficult."

Miss Woods said she made a single typewritten copy of her transcripts with no carbons. Her typewriter ribbons were burned to prevent anyone from reading words which might be left on them, she said.

Elaborating on the quality of the tapes, she said "sometimes the President would whistle," making it difficult to hear what someone else had said.

"At other times, four people would be talking at once and I wouldn't get even one word," she said.

Miss Woods testified, "I don't think any human being" could hear everything that was said in the recorded conversations. "I could not get every word, and I don't think anyone else," her voice trailed off.

Nixon's newly hired trial lawyer, Samuel J. P. Powers, asked Miss Woods if she had attempted to edit the recordings.

"Oh, no sir, not at all," she replied.

Also scheduled to testify yesterday was H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, who was summoned under subpoena. Miss Woods appeared voluntarily.

Her testimony was the first from a witness in Sirica's court to indicate that key tapes were of bad quality.

Haldeman testified on July 30 — before the Senate Watergate Committee — that the quality is "good at times and not good at times... it's difficult to follow the conversation completely, but it is not by

any means impossible."

Another former White House aide, Alexander Butcherfield, testified on July 16 that the White House recording system picked up even barely audible sounds. He said that "voices, conversations were picked up very well, very clearly... I can't tell about a whisper. I just don't know. But it would appear that even low tones were picked up well."

In testimony on Wednesday, Miss Woods had been quoted as saying there was a "gap" in some of the tapes, which she had been listening to on Tuesday. But she said she discovered yesterday that she had been listening to the wrong tape, and another was discovered for the same time period, involving a conversation between the President and ex-White House Counsel John Dean last April 16.

"Are you satisfied, Miss Woods, there is no gap?" asked White House lawyer J. Powers.

"I am perfectly satisfied," she replied.

On Wednesday, assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, when asked about the significance of the alleged "gap," said: "Frankly, I'm baffled."

In his questioning of witnesses about how the tapes were stored and handled, Ben-Veniste seemed to show concern that perhaps a third conversation may be missing, and that tapes may have been tampered with.

The inquiry began a week ago when White House lawyers, after first announcing Nixon would "comply in every respect" with two court orders compelling him to surrender nine of his Watergate tapes, told Sirica two of them could not be found and apparently never existed.

President Nixon on Wednesday again told the nation he will not resign. Making his first public statement on the Watergate scandal since the report that the two key tapes were missing, Nixon said: "I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

In impromptu remarks at the end of his speech on energy rationing, the President vowed to fight to clear his name, and said he would do all he could to remove doubts about his integrity in what he called the "deplorable Watergate matter."

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Soviet charges China killed \$100,000 bribe

12,000 Tibetans in 1972

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union's major literary weekly has accused China of killing more than 12,000 Tibetans last year and said "with flame and sword" the Chinese have suppressed minority uprisings in six regions in recent years.

The new charges against the Chinese were in an article by M. Barnabekov in this week's edition of "Literaturnaya Gazeta."

In it he apparently was replying to a charge printed in the Chinese press that the Soviet Union "is a colonial empire of a Czarist type."

Praising the Soviet policy toward

minority nationalities, Barnabekov said the Chinese attacks on the Soviet Union are to distract attention from the fact that "national minorities inhabit more than 60 per cent of the territory of the People's Republic of China."

He said the Maoists "imagine themselves as the inheritors of the empire of Genghis Khan," and would like to acquire 44,000 square kilometers of territory east and south of Lake Balkhash in Soviet Kazakhstan.

He said "several dozens" of peoples and tribes conquered by China have already been "wiped off the face of the earth, either totally executed or totally assimilated."

Barnabekov said in the 1967-72 period the Maoists suppressed uprisings in Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia, Tibet, Kwangsi-Chuang Autonomous region, Hainan island and Yunnan province.

"It is known that during the suppression of a new uprising of the Tibetans in 1972 more than 12,000 people were killed, thousands upon thousands of people were thrown into prisons and sent into penal servitude," he said, adding: "They have done the same in Inner Mongolia, using tanks and artillery against them."

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A Florida home-builder alleged yesterday that President Nixon's re-election fund raisers took \$100,000 from him as the price for getting the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to drop action against him.

Contractor John Priestas told the Senate Watergate Committee he handed Maurice H. Stans a cheque for \$25,000 on March 13, 1972, as a down-payment on the \$100,000, after Stans promised to have Housing Secretary George Romney tell the FHA to lift its suspension of him.

Stans, Chairman of the Finance Committee to re-elect the President, said in a statement filed with the committee that he accepted the \$25,000, but did not promise to grant any favors in return. Ultimately, the deal fell through and the money was returned, Priestas said.

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(Reuter, INA)

Syria is accused of killing prisoners

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel has accused Syria of murdering Israeli prisoners of war and said this was in terrible contrast to the correct treatment accorded by Israel to Syrian prisoners.

In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israel's U.N. representative, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, said the bodies of 12 Israeli soldiers were found hidden near the Syrian village of Houshniya. "They were murdered after being taken prisoner, bound hand and foot and their eyes covered."

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British won't fly here

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British pilots have been forbidden to fly to the Middle East until they get firm assurances from the governments concerned that the war is over, the Pilots' Association has announced.

British Airways, which incorporates BEA and BOAC, none the less is flying to Beirut, and did so all through the war. A spokesman said yesterday that they are not yet ready to fly to Lod, Cairo or Damascus, but that they are reviewing the situation each day.

It is felt in some quarters here that the continued suspension of flights to Israel is due in part to pressure from the Foreign Office, which fears that a resumption of flights might be seen by the Arabs as a friendly gesture towards Israel.

Aviation correspondent George Leonoff adds:

Israeli sources in close touch with British aviation circles yesterday reported that the question of resuming flights to Israel and Egypt was

one of the items considered by a meeting of the British Airways' executive in London on Wednesday. The meeting, which apparently preceded the British pilots' ruling, deferred a decision on the issue until further notice.

The pilots' decision has now superimposed reasons of safety on what were generally believed to be the British Government's political position, reflected by the national air carriers' delay in reintroducing their traffic to Israel.

BEA before the war operated daily flights between Lod and London, while four BOAC flights a week touched down at the airport en route to Teheran and back.

Two other major international airlines have so far failed to resume flights to Lod — SAS and Alitalia. However, the Italian airline's continued absence from Lod may be unconnected with the Middle East situation, as its fleet was grounded by a strike at a time when other carriers were reverting to their pre-war schedules.

Danish Premier resigns after defeat on tax bill

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Danish Prime Minister Ake Jorgensen announced yesterday that he would resign, after his Social Democratic government failed to win a parliamentary majority on a major tax bill.

He called elections for December 4.

Mr. Jorgensen was appointed Danish Prime Minister on October 5, 1972.

In a recent cabinet reshuffle, he appointed four young new ministers in a move which observers regarded as an attempt to placate the left.

But rightwingers in his party, like Erhard Jacobsen, called on members to oppose leftist trends.

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In yesterday's vote, the Folketing (parliament) divided 86 to 84 on the tax bill, which aimed at increasing the basic income tax rate.

On Wednesday, Mr. Jorgensen gave his full backing to the east declaration issued by the Common Market foreign ministers.

At the same time the Prime Minister said his comments on Arab countries of starting the latest Middle East war and said he "defended Israel's aggressiveness in a large extent" were overplayed.

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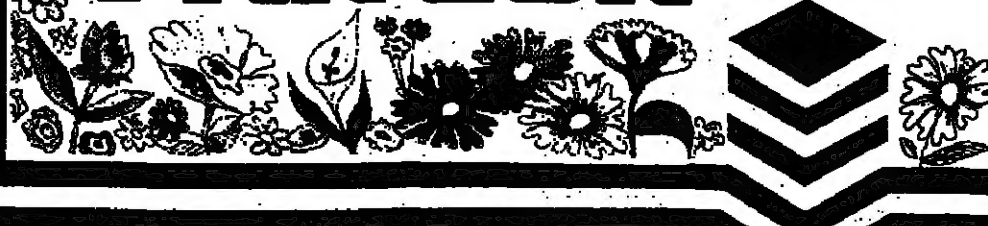
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